BLACKBURN AND SAUNTERER RUN A DEAD REAT IN THE HANDICAP. Zenobia, King Hasem, and Gladiator Platek Necks Apart—luferac, Crispis, and Ivan-hos Also Make a Lapping Platsh. Splendid weather, a fast track, fair fields of

horses, and a large attendance enlivened the sport at Guttenburg yesterday. Summary:

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THE FIRST RACE.

''urse \$400; beaten allowances; seven furiongs.
W. H. Timmons's b. g. Senedictine, aged, by Hurrah—
Eleka, 121 (Vanisure). 5, 121 (Bungley).
J. Multines as a sum filly, 3, 95 (T. NcDonald).

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J. Retting—Five to 8 on Senedictine, 10 to 1 against
Unstice, 23g to 1 Naxum filly. Mutuals paid \$3,50, \$2,70,
5,80. THE BECOND BACK.

Purse \$400, selling: six furiongs.
Fall Brook Stable's ch. c. Louis H., 4, by George Kinney-Bijou, 100 (Morris).
J. Finney's b. c. Brevier, 4, 108 (Hueston).
J. Wyrite Stable's b. c. Home Rina, 4, 109 (J. S. Jones).
Teutonic, Debonair, Jackson, Ethel H., and Lasotta

THE THIRD RACE.

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Furse \$400: selling; five furfectors.

E. Leigh's b.c. Pedestrian, 3, by Bramble—Toilet, 109 (Martin).

E. A. McGuire's ch. g. Canteen, 5, 106 (Hueston).

M. Martin's b. g. Himles, 4, 100 (T. Flynn).

Mayor B., West Farms, Napa II., and John Pinn also ran.
Time, 1:02.
Betting—Five to 2 on Federirian, 444 to 1 Canteen, 30 to 1 Himlex. Mutuals paid \$2.95, \$2.75, \$8.20.

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THE FOURTH RACE.

Owners' bandicap, purse \$5.00; five furious.

J. T. Carmody's b. h. Blackburn, 5, by Luke Blackburn-Tombov, 75 (v. Leigh).

Schnylkill Stable's br. h. Saunterer, 5, by Sensation—
Peggy Dawdie, 95 (Norris).

A Shield's b. c. Logan, 4, 89 (Shields).

Shallarst, Arrael, Panway, Melinda, and G. W. Cook sile ray.

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Time, 1-01.

Botting—Four to 1 against Blackburn, 8 to 1 Saunter, 5 to 3 on Logan. Muthals paid. Saunterer, atraight,
7-10; place, 80.90; Blackburn, straight, 816.70, 816.70.

THE FIFTH BACK. THE FIFTH HAGE.

Furse \$400: selling: five furious.
J. H. McCormick's b. f. Zenobia, 4, by Ill-Used—Barbarian, 106 ff. Flynn)
Arisona Stable ach. c. King Hazem, 5, 108 (Taylor).
W. K. Cotton's br. c. Gisdiator, 3, 100 ff. McDonaldi.
Johannes, Blanche, San Ardo, and Blackmailer also

Time, 1:02.

Betting—Sig to 5 against Zenobia, 4 to 1 King Hazem 50 to 1 Gladiator. Mutuals paid \$4.25, \$3.05, \$4.20.

THE BIETH BACE.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. First Race—Four and one-half furiongs; for mainen three-year-olds. Jackson Saxobia, 122; Miss Fox, Ells Lakeland, 119; Belle F., McCarthy, 109.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling allowances. Lady Pulsifer, 116; Sandstone, St., Fatrick, 109; Otalece, Forest King, Queen of Trumps, Duke John, 106; Lorillard, Nounday, 103; Broadway, Matagorda, 119; Holg, Disappointment, B5; Aima T., Yark H., B2, Third Bace—Handicap; six and one-half tarhough Rambler, 118; Balge, 116; Woodcutter, 108; Drigne, 107; Sannterer, 106; Ramocoas, 101; Asrael, Sc., Fourth Race—Handicap, one and; Asrael, Sc., Fourth Race—Handicap, one and one-size-sentin miles. Rice, 110; Felham, 109; Turk, 108; Churchill Clark, 108; Mills Constant C Race—One half mile, penalties and allowances. cty, 106;:Harlequin, Marka colt, Piss colt, We; Impera-te filly, Isabelic, 85. ixth Race—Oue and one-fourth miles, over five hur-s; reiling allowances, 50 pounds above scale, Futurity, b C., 137; Fabian, 124; Robert E., Westmoreland, 131; epinone, 51, John, 128.

syen, April 1.—First Race—Six and one-quarter Arizons, first; Urbana, second; Skeesgeister

furiongs. Arizons, first; Urbans, second; Skeesgeister, third. Time, 1:234.

Second Race—Six and one-half furiongs. Merry Duke, first; Our Own, second; Illian, third. Time, 1:274.

Third Race—One mile. Raleigh, first; dioster, second; Florimer, third. Time, 1:48.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Whitenose, first; Lita, second; Eddie M., third. Time, 1:204.

Fifth Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Pansance, first; Comrade, second; John Lackland, third. Time, 0.58. Fixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Tartar, first; He-

DIRECTOR, 2:17, SOLD FOR \$75,000. A. H. Moore of Cloverdell Farm New Owns the Stre of Direct.

Albert H. Moore of the Cloverdell Farm, near Colmar, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, has just bought the great stallion Director, 2:17, from Monroe Salisbury of Pleasanton. Cal., for \$75,000.

Director was a great race horse in his day. as his record indicates. He was sired by Dictator, a full brother to Dexter, and has achieved greatness in the stud, the champion pacer Direct, 2:06, being one of his sons. He has a number of other tretters and pacers in the list, and is regarded as one of the greatest

the list, and is regarded as one of the greatest of living stres.

Mr. Moore has, during the past few months, paid nearly \$200,000 for trotting stock of the choicest strains, it being his aim to establish at Cloverdell the best representatives of the bluest-blooded families in the Stud Book. He owns Burnhart, brother to Allerton; Worth, brother to Sunol; Mambrine Haid, Pale Alto Helle, Annorean, and other famous trotters. Mr. Moore some time ago determined to buy Director, and he asked Mr. Salisbury to put a price on his famous stallion. The Californian named \$75,000, and there was no quibbling.

The horse is now on his way to his new home in Pennsylvania, where he will be mated with a number of the superbly bred mares purchased from time totime.

Mr. Keene Not Interested.

The following letter is self-explanatory:
Naw York, April 1, 1892,
To the Editor of the Sux—Sir: I desire through year columns to contradict a report which has gained general circulation that I am interested with others in the recent purchase of the stock of the Monmouth Park Racing Association. I know nothing of the matter mere am I connected with it in any way. James R. KERNER.

Secretary McIntyre announces that the four-year-old colt Montana, owned by Marcus Daly has been declared out of the Brooklyn Handi-

cap.

Jokey John Thayer, who rode Barnum and other horses at the big tracks in the vicinity of New York, died at Camden of pneumonia on Thursday morning. He was the owner of the horses P. J. H., John Arkins, and Colonel Harwood.

Columbia Athletics.

Berkeley Oval has been decided upon as the place for Columbia Princeton games. class regatts in the spring. The class of '94 has now com menced training. The junior crew started rowing on the Harlem last Thursday. The men rowed as follows: Stroke, McKee; 7, Prince; 6, Pomeroy; 5, W.N. Taintor; 4. Behinan; 3, Townsend; 2, Southack; bow. Jonson. At a recent meeting of the senior class T. L. Chrystie At a recent meeting of the senior class T. I. Chrystic was elected captain of the class crew. All of their victorious sophomore crew, with one exception, may be able to row, and they, with Sisson, Brightman, and Werner of last year's junior crew, should make a good showing. From present indications it will prove a very difficult matter for the seniors to organize a crew, true all their men have an excess of college work.

The baseball candidates started in training on Mon day, and the management are extremely gratified at the prospects.

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The Standing Committee on Track Athletics held as meeting on Monday. Horace I. Brightman, 92, was elected manager of the teams and an estimate of expense was directed to be submitted to the Board of Directors. The question of spring games was brought up and discussed, but no decision arrived at. It is the desire of the committee of the Alumni Association, which has the Columbia field in charge, that no public games be held there until after the competion of the grand stand, the formal opening of which will take blace next fail. It was proposed that, instead of having small college games, to held a series of weekly commetitions. The whole question was finally referred to a committee.

The Tourist Wheelmen Elect Officers,

The annual meeting and election of officers of the The annual meeting and election of officers of the Kaw York Tourist Wheelmen was held on Thursday evening. The following ticket was elected: President. Dr. H. E. Westbay: Vice-Fresident, E. J. Rice: Secre-tary. C. H. Aldred: Treasurer, W. K. Doly: Capital, H. B. Guentzer: First Lieutenant, Romas Debes; Sec-ond Lieutenant, W. Hildsbrandt; Color Bearer, W. L. Austen. The first official club run of the season while held on April 10. The club will be represented on the path by Resears. Debes, Guentzer, and Boismame this sammer.

Wheeling Notes.

The Roard of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club C. C. Candy of Denver, Col., has been appointed the eventh member of the Racing Board of the L. A. W. by fresident Burdett. The Kings County Wheelmen have changed the date of their race meet from June 18 to the 25th. It will be held on the Manhattan field.

The new club house which the Long Island Wheshmen are arranging to erect on Hedderd avenue will be larger and handsomer than any other cycling club frome. The Kings county Wheelmen are undecided as to ware her they win hold their annual race mest at Manhattan Field on June 18 or 25. The former date may possibly be selected.

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The Rescale Rambiers have elected the following officers: President W A. Keddis; Secretary Tressurer, C. T Peck: Captain, J. E. Kingslands Lieutenant, T. T. Berdan; Color Bearer, O. R. Pope.

C. Hess, the well-known derman racer who recently arrived in this country, has joined the Manhattan Athlete Culty. He intends going into active training and competing in all the race meets this season. A new cycling club has been organized in this city, slicd the Central City tyeing Club. The officers are; resident, H. B. Billington; Voe-Freadent, H. V. mill: Secretary, L. P. Peck; Treasurer, H. Freeman; subdis Charles Thomas.

The Metropolis Wheelman of this city have elected ne following officers for the current year: Precident, Droyer: Secretary and Transurer, H. Rary: Capian, Ranachkaff; Liettenants, H. R. Busenbury and E. Cassol; Engler, A. Befraer; Cholor Searce, W. Scano.

A LITTLE BIT OF MORPHY. Blackburne Defeate Bird and Shares the Lend With Lanker,

LONDON, April 1.—The fifth round of the tournament brought Blackburns and his old antagonist. Bird, togethen The old man opened hostilities with 1. P. E. B. 6, but Blackourne at once assumed the Initiative by replying 1...P-K4. Blackburne then, by giving up a second pawn, obtained a lively attack. up a second pawn, obtained a lively stack, which he pursued with usual brilliancy and vigor. After thirty moves Bird found himself mipus a rook, whereupon he resigned.

Mason played a Ruy Lopez against Lasker, who, obeying the tasahings of the German school, defended with 3... Rt—R & Meither player was allowed to shed his light in front, so an early draw was agreed upon on the twenty-second move. Thus Lasker and Blackburne are heading the list, each having won three games.

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Tothigoria to Sall for Europe Techigorin, the famous Russian chess expert, is sail to-day on the steamship La Touraine for Havre.

MOVEMENTS OF THE VACHTSMES. Seawanhaka Tacht Clab Affeira.

The third regular meeting of the Seawanhaha Cor-inthian Yacht Club will be held at the club Bones, 7 Kant Thirty-second street, Tuesday evening, April 5. The following amondment to the Constitution, adopted as follows: "There shall be an annual Corinthian race to be sailed on such dalas a may be determined at the Rule XX of the racing rules, entitled "Courses," to read

The Race Committee will meve the amendment of Rule XX of the racing rules, entitled "Courses," to read as follows:

Section 1. The courses for all races shall be as the Race Committee may direct for such race. The course relected shall be stated on the blank form of entry sent to each yacht owner in the cith, as previded for under Kinle VII. section 1.

Sec. 2. The Race Committee shall have the power to change the courses or amend the instructions on or before the day of the race, provided Rollows of such change is given to each yacht before the preparatory shall be such that the such change is given to each yacht before the preparatory shall be such that the such change is given to each yacht before the preparatory shall be committee, with start and finals across an appropriately designated line of dyster Bay.

Fenfield Course—To and arenthd a starboast off Penfield Reef Light, keeping it on the port hand and return. Thirty-five naultical miles. Crame Neck Course—To and around a stakeboat off Grame Neck, keeping it on the port hand, and return. Thirty-five action miles. Shippan, Faithlock, Shippan Course—To and around a stakeboat, keeping it on the port hand and return over the same course. Twenty-for shall be not hand action of the port hand, thence to and around Maliancock buy (or stakeboat) keeping it on the port hand; thence returning direct to finish. Eighven mautical miles. Capatair's Island Leoping it on the port hand; thence returning direct to finish. Eighven mautical miles. Capatair's Island Ratinicock. Capatair's Island Ratinicock. Sample is not the port hand, thence returning it on the port hand; thence to and around stakeboat, keeping it on the port hand, thence to and around stakeboat off Capatair's Island Leoping it on the port hand, thence to and around stakeboat, keeping it on the port hand, thence to and around stakeboat off Larchmont Harbor, keeping it on the port hand, thence to and around stakeboat off Larchmont Harbor, keeping it on the port hand, thence to and around stakeboat off Larchm

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Columbia Tacht Club was held March 38 at the Soulevard Hotel, Broadway and Seventy-fourth street. Owing to the interest manifested in the election of efficient there was a large attendance of members. The annual reports of reported a good membership, and the report of the Treasury abowds a curping of \$1,000 in the treasury and no outstanding debta. Officers for the sauring year were elected as follows: Commodere, Charles T. Wills, stoop Mistrai; Vice-Commedere, O. Y. Fringie, sloop hautiline; Reac Commodere, R. F., H. Abeil, steamer Arminco; Secretary, George Parkhill; Treasurer, Joseph O. Weaver; Fleet Surgeon, Dr. Henry M. Grizwold, sloop Venture; Measurer, J. F. Mitchell; Steward, Themile C. Spaar; Members of Board of Trustees, W. H. Rowe, J. R. Haskin, and I. N. Vall.

The Atlantic Yacht Club open its club house May 1.
Stephen Peabody of the New York Yacht Club wonders how it all nappened. The Bayonne City Yacht Club has nearly completed its new club house on Ellsworth's laisned. W. J. Swan of the New Rochelle Yacht Club says he xpects to change the name of his launch Cherry Dis-

It is rumored that Dodger Snaxwell has sent to Ho-hokus for a design of a 90-foot schooner, so as to be sure to get a prise winner.

The Trustees of the New Rochelle Yacht Club held a meeting recently at the Grand Union Hotel. Plans were made for the coming season. Designer Cardner figures that if the Volunteer had blith of an inch more bligs and 21 pounds 6 ounces ess lead she would be a fast boat.

sans or an incu more suge and 21 pounds 6 others less lead she would be a fast boat.

From the secrecy yachtsmen impose on designers and builders when ordering new boats one would think they were ashamed of themselves.

W. Better Duncan. Bear Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, has recently returned, from abroad and brought with the secretic settlement of the recently returned. From abroad and brought will be seen the secret of the second of the fall of the second of the passession of the recing schemer Sparkle. He sold the sloop Foliy, and the Sparkle was thrown in. Mr. Arnold will now keeps a sharp lockout to leaward.

The Norweod is in a shed at Wintringham's yard, Bay Ridgs, being overhanded. A new condensor is being put in and the will have a new sore. The freen who are in charge set as though they were afraid somebody would steal her.

Charles D. Mocher, the engineer, was then we vantage.

would steak her.

Charles D. Mocher, the engineer, was fluey yesterday
penying beenwax on a model of a propertor biole for the
78-foot Still Alexan, building as City Island, and
scraping it of again. The only fating wasting was the
song about the "nob is Buke of York."

Plenty of Matter for Wheelmen to Disease, The National Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen will held a meeting in this city next week, probably on Saturday, April 9. The racing rule will be thoroughly overhauled, and many needful changes made. The question of handicapping will be considered, and the present method may be changed. A Western member of the league suggests that the handleappers should be compalled to pay a liceuse for the privilege of officiating each year. This idea, while the privilege of officiating each year. This idea, while practical in one sense, makes no provision for how many handicappers there shall be in each district. According to the plan, any man upon the paymens of a certain sum would be qualified to handicap right. The suggestion is not looked pon very favorably.

It is fixely that an increase in the number of handicap right. It is fixely that an increase in the number of handicap right off or them. A present the handicapper received centre for each handicap, in large districts they have a nice incume seach year. The enlargement of the number of handicappers in each district will greatly facilitate the work. The matter will be fully discussed by the new Board. The question imiting handicape will also come up for consideration. Reasonable allowance should be adopted, and a rule made restricting the distances to be adopted as the second of the minimum of the second of the consideration of 150 yards to the min. This is a favorable allowance for novices. Hersicores the screech men have stood little challegor the secretary men an opportunity to pick up their men and make a good dinish. Handicap races are very popular, but, with big fields and large limits, the arraich men have always had a hard time getting through.

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through are also likely to be made to adjust the prine floring. There is a strong feeling in the league that a reasonable shall should be adopted. As the rule at reasonable shall should be adopted. As the rule at processary value.

The suggestions to appoint official referees in the various decisions of the league is likely to be killed. The subject has been referred to the Racing Soard, but they are not expected to pass favorably upon the acheme.

Nothing the Matter with Elmmerman in England.
The objections which the National Cyclists' Union the

wheelmen's governing body in England, were expected to raise against the amateur standing of Arthur A. Zimmerman, will hardly materialize. After Zimmerman's arrival in England it was asserted that he would be debarred from competing in the amateur events, but investigations by the Cyclista' Union have been made, and they have fully exonerated him for his commettion with the Worcester races. A committee of the London Country, Cycling, and Atlactic Club also investigated the Atwarer imbredite. Club also in westgated the Atwarer imbredite. As the result was the election of Hummerman to membership in the club. Assumerman is at present training at the Herne Hill track. He is fast getting into abuse, and the most ardent admirers of Chunonf fast that he latter will have to ride remarkably fast to best the American racer. A majoh race between these two then seems inswitable. The Ulster Cycling Glub tries to arrange a match between them, but were unsuscensful. Soft mes will meet in the open racer, but it is expected that the London Country Club will be able to being about a match between the two before Simmerman's return to America. man's arrival in England it was asserted that he would America.

Ximmerman will take in all the big races to be held in Europe. It is his ambition to meet, and if possible, defeat such champions as Osmond. Scheltema-Hedung, Lehr, and some of the French racers. He does not propose to return home until next fall. He recently rode a mile at the Herse Mill track inside of 2 minutes 25 accounts. The climate agrees with him perfectly.

The crack racing men of the New York and Manhattan Athletic club of Newark have secured tan Athletic club will compete at the liarward Cycling hasocia Son's meet at Cambridge on June 4.

Ninety-sixth street.

The Jefferson Athletic Club of Newark have secured two good batteries in Hamili and Costigan of last scaling hasocia Son's Iroquois team, and Hetzel and Dowd of the Star

NEW YORKS LOSING FLESH. A Few Cames with the Xaviers Would Put

The game played yesterday between the New Yorks and Xaviers furnished ithe former with more practice in batting and base running than they have had this season. It was quietly whispered around previous to the game that the Cherry X players were phenomenons, and would come very close to whipping Powers's men. This, however, proved to be an April 1 joke, for the Xaviers put up the sorriest game seen at the Polo grounds in many a season. The "Well, well, well" man

the first iming he hid himself behind the bleachers.

The New Yorks did little else but run to first on balls and go the remainder of the way on errors. Occasionally they got a chance to whack the ball on the nose. As the New Yorks scored from one to four runs each, and took a four-mile run in the morning, it can readily be seen that they put in a good day's work, and on that score the Xaviers are entitled to thanks. About 500 persons sat throughout the game. When the last man was out. "Well, well, well, went to the New York's dressing room, became abusive, and got a cool reception in the shape of two buckets of water. The scores:

Totals 23 10 27 10 2 Totals 2 6241610

ATLERTA, April 1.—This was no fool's day for the rooklyn boys, for they earned their first day's pay of the season. They have been looking forward to this day with a keenness known only to the ball player wh has drawn no pay for five long months.

The game to-day was a good one, and, had not a few costly errors been made, the Brooklyns would have been obliged to fight bard for the victory. As it was, been obliged to fight hard for the victory. As it was, they did more than, a little husting. The boys fielded wail, but Joyce needs to get in some practice on elipsery grounders. Griffin made his first error of the sension by a poor throw to second base. The batting of the League players was away above par. Stein was some what whid, but when he steadled down he pitched well. Kennedy relieved him in the sixth inning, and in three innings allowed two hits—a single and a two-bagger. Kennedy made a good impression and exhibited remarkable speed. Inka relieved Terry in the sixth. Bott men pitched good ball. The Atlantas proved that they had some claims to the Southern League permant by showing great improvement in their play. Mayor Hemphili and other city officials watched the game. The score:

Totals 11 14 27 9 8 Totals 5 9 23 13 4

CINCIRNATI. April I.—The Reds had no trouble at all in galloping right away from the Toledos in the final game of the series. Chamberlain and Murphy made their first appearance. Dewald was very wild. There were

Totals 14 10 27 12 0 Totals 4 7 27 24 2

The Louisvilles Get Down to Work. LOUISVILLE, April 1.—The Louisvilles easily defeated Sanders, the Louisville pitcher and a student at the was very effective. Then the Louisvilles got onto him and pounded out six runs. Meekin pitched for the pro-fessionals, and but four hits were made off his delivery. The score:

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Princeton vs. New York To-day. The game this afternoon at the Polo grounds promises to be very interesting. Rusic and Boyle will work

together for the first time in this city, which will giv local cranks a chance to size up the great catcher. Rusie, who looks very large, but is not so heavy as he was at this time a year ago, is pitching with terrific speed. Collegians will have an opportunity to estimate the strength of the tiger on the diamond. Play will be called at 31g o'clock. The teams will be as follows:

Richardson Will Play in Washington. Washington, April 1 .- "Danny Richardson signed with us to-day, and will accompany Kuell and myself to Washington Monday, the latter playeralso having accepted our terms." Such were the contents of accepted our terms." Such were the contents of a despatch received this evening by Secretary Wagner from his brother, the President of the Washington Baseball Club, and which caused the greatest enthusiann among the local cranks at the capital. Subsequently another tolagram was received directing that was notified promptly of the continued to the continued was notified promptly of the continued to the continued to the continued ball weather was entitled promptly of the continued ball weather was entitled to morrow. Only, and the contest scheduled for to-morrow between the Columbia Athletic Club team and the Washingtons has been indefinitely postponed for the same reason.

Baseball Notes.

The Arlington Field Club would like to hear from clubs for saturday games. Address F. E. suderly, man-ager, Arlington, N. J. The Tiger Baseball Club want to arrange games with clubs having enclosed grounds. Address James A. Dunn, 276 Henry street. The Elwoods are ready to arrange games with all clubs with players from 18 to 20 years old. Address A. Hosenbaum, 112 East Fourth street. Hosenbaum, 112 Basi Fourin street.
The Yorkville Baseball Club have Aug. 13, 20, and 27 open to clubs giving a reasonable guarantee. Address V. J. Vogel. 224 East Pytry first street.
The National Accident Baseball Club would like to meet all clubs representing accident insurance companies. Address A. O. Steins, room 79, 280 Broadway. The Flushings have May 30 (A. M.) and other open dates. They would like to hear from out-of-town clobs giving suitable guarantees. Address J. J. McLoughlin, 135 Avenue D. The Cherry Diamonds will have the following team: Wilbur, c.; Finley, 2d b.; Baed, r. f.; Brown, isi b.; Oleary, a. a.; Slinglerland, 3d b.; Yates, l. f.; Ford, c. f., and Wilson, p. The Shampeck Baseball Club has been reorganized for the coming season and would like to hear from all nines with players under 15 years. Audreas W. Mb-Manus, 114 dreenwich street. Manue, 114 Greenwich street.

The Chipper A. C. of Breeckipn have several open dates which they would like to nil with clubs giving suitable gearantees. Address J. Cullum, care Williamsburgh Gas Light Company, foot Nords Twelfth street. Brooklyn.

The Manhattan A. C. will play their opening game with the Amherit College feam at Manhattan Field this afternoon, Game will be called at 3:30 P. M. At all games this season ladies will be admitted free to Manhattan A. C. grounds and grand stand.

The Weedbine Bashall Club will be the following. The Weedbine Baseball Clab will place the following feats in the field Sullivan. p.: Pringerald c.; Haumer, Is h.; Browning, Zd b. Hefferman, Sd h.; Van Nest, a. Murphy, I.; Seller, C. f. and Strob, r.f. Address Thomias, B. Pingerald, care of T. J. Murphy, 174 East Ninety-sixth atreet.

Athletics. The Jeffersons would like to hear from all first-class clubs. Address John F. Finegan, 205 New York avenue, Newark, N.J. York arence, Newark, N. J.
The Husted Raseball Clab will accept dates from
clubs in the vicinity of this city. The team is: Densier,
c.; Husted, captain and a s.; Densier, p.; McCoca, ist b.;
McManus, 2d. b.; Bassford, 3d. b.; Henry, c. f.; Clarks,
f. f.; Stillivan, I. f., and Simpson, mobilists. Address
william Husted, 18 South William street.

The Rival A. C. of Morrisants have reorganized with the following players: (J. Mauser, c.; Boiler, p.; Bardes, Jat b.; Biggs., 2d b.; Neirbas. 3d b.; Corrigan, s. s. F. Mauser, r. (s. Diegler, c. f.; Stahl, l. f., and Bickardt, s. a. They challenge all clubs with players under 15 years. Addres A. J. Bardes, 168th street and Third avenue.

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avenue.

The tenth issue of Reach's Baseball Duide is upon
the market and is full of interesting information and
valuable statistics. This is especially the case as regards the miner associations, the records of which are
very fully set forth. While the American Association
has gone out of existence, still Reach's Guide will continue to be published, as it has a very large constituency.

New Bannawicz, April 1.—The Ruigers Varsity team
had their first outdoor practice game to day. The men
handled themselves a little awiwardly, due, no doub,
to their long work indoor, A game was played by
twen two piecke teams, Capt. Remsen and Deshier of
the Varsity soted as a battery for one side and Moha
and Balisy for the other. Bight innings were played,
the score being 2 to 2. The men did fairly well, conmidering that the ground was very sect.

The restaurant of Harry E. Gillette, Fresident and
manager of the Minwatree Hassociall Cub, was taken
possession of yesterday under a chattel mortings,
Gillette has been in figancial strain ever since he
began negotinting with Von der Abe for a franchise bit
the American Association. It was expected that he
would clear himself with the bew franchise, but the
consolidation of the warring Lagues left him with a
contily baseball club, which has not been paid for, and
he lost all that he had invested.

Warnington, April 1.—It was announced this morning
that President Warser had finally yielded to the gen-

Wood, Hey, Buffee, Dowd, and Bonevan.

Nasau Park, the name by which the elf basebaff ground at the "flats" in South Hrockiyn will be known hereafter, is to be placed in the best of condition for the season. The park will be under the direction of John Hefferman and William V. O'Reilly, who propose bringing the Nassaus to the front with a stronger team than they have presented for many years. It is further proposed to have a game scheduled for every week. The drst game will be played to-morrow afternoon between the Nassaus and Chambers A. C.; the following week the Granite A. C.; steam will meet the following the conditions of the condition of the cold indians, and then on April 17, the Nassaus will meet their old-time rivain, the Cables of Jersey City.

made a statement in the *Hustrand News* office yesterday in reply to a charge that Duncan B. Harrison recently caused to be published throughout the country. Harrison asserted that, after Barnitt had severed his consection with the Sullivan combination, it was discoered that thirty leaves had been cut out of the book in

weight champion of England, has challenged Charles Mitchell to fight him for from £500 to £1,000 a side, either London or Marquis of Queensbarry rules. The

"It was expected yesterday, when Pritchard's chal-lenge was made public, that Mitchell would accept as enge was made public, that Mitchell would accept, as George Baird, better known as Squire Abington, had George Baird, better known as Squire Abington, had informed Frank Carew, Pritchard's backer, that Mitchell could beat Pritchard, and he would bet £1,000 he could according to any rules. Mitchell, with Slavin, called at the Sporting L&s to-day is reference to Pritchard's offer. Mitchell said that Pritchard was not is his class and he would arrangs no match, but that he would find an unknown that he would beek for as much money as Carew would put up for Pritchard, if the latter would agree to fight.

"Mitchell claimed that he had done with fighting, but if he had a chance to break his hand on John L. Sullivas he would avail himself of the opportunity, Mitchell's unknown fe-Jedt O'Brien.

"The National Sporting Cins have decided to give a purse of £300 for an encounter between Amain dibbona and Stanton Abbott, to fight at 9 stone o pounds or 9 stone o pounds in September or October next, and John Pleming has sutbornied Richard E. Fox to try and arrange the match."

Association has sent out the entire lot to be voted upon as amendments. The more important are:

Any member of any club of either offithe associations of the A. A. U. who shall have been expelled from said club for ampaid indebtedness shall not be stone and of the associations of the A. A. U. any other club of any of the associations of the A. A. U. or by any club of any association of the A. A. U. or by any club of any association of the A. A. U. or by any club of any association of the A. A. U. until such indebtedness is liquidated.

All fees for handicapping must be paid to the handicapper before he delivers the handicaps.

The Schedule Committees of the several associations of the A. A. U. are advised not to schedule for any Sunday games at which members of more than one club are allowed to compete or exhibit.

All games, meetings, benefits, and entertainments of any kind where shifters compete must be registered.

The restrictions of section 2, article X. of the constitution refer to all sports over which the A. U. claims jurisdiction. For instance, a man who had rowed, or played lacrosse or baseball for one club could not run, or jump, or swim for any other club within three months in any case, and not within twelve mosths without the consent of his former club.

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Any person receiving compensation for services performed in an athletic cipb, or in any capacity in connection with athletic games, will be ineligible to connection with athletic games, will be ineligible to connection with athletic games, will be an account to the shall have permanently abandoned such employment. A team of Boston cricketers have completed arrangements for a visit to New York during the coming sea-

son. The team will be in charge of C. F. Villiers of the Somerville Club, and will include representatives from July 18, with Staten Island, at Livingston; July 19, July 16, with Staten Island, at Livingston; July 19, with Brooklyn, at Prospect Park: July 20, with Berkeley, at Morris Heights; July 21, with Kings County, at Prospect Fark: July 22, with Paterson, at Praterson; July 23, with Manhattan, at Prospect Fark. With the exception of visits from the Boston A. A. and Fall River teams, it is several years aince at team from Massachusetts have visited New York, and it is expected that several interesting games will be played with the Metropolitan men. With but one exception, Kings County, all the teams which will be encountered are in the first section of the Netropolitan League.

Enoch Lockley of Astoria is shaping up his grounds for an active season. The little Long Island town expects to turn out some crack pitchers this year.

There will be no discount on the old familiar grounds, 577 Court street, Brooklyn, this year. Dick White is at work getting them in championship order, and, if the weather is favorable to-morrow, the boys will take their first pitch.

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The old war horse of Brooklyn, Tom Dewhurst, has been enjoying a quiet winter, but tells his friends that he has been dreaming a great deal, and, as a believer in dreams, he thinks somebody will have to suffer this year. Tom says that his sight was never better, and that he proposes to rush matters from the start.

A rather tall, stont, gentlemanly looking man stepped into Dick White's early yeaterday morning and deposited with the proprietor for safe keeping a pair of as handsome quotis as were ever moulded. They are made of forgred steel, the inches in diameter, elinches in the hole. 24 inches web, seven-sighths of an inchilick on the inside web, and each quoit weighs exactly 7% pounds. The handholds are nieely finished, in faor, the entire make-up of the quotis shows that a master-hand had something to do with their construction. The quotis are the property of John fiborrow, who expects to throw them to victory many times this season. The Memmors Club of the Annexed District, a club devoted to outdoor sports as well as politics, will hold a grand quot tournament for the amateur champlenship of the Twenty-third ward on the grounds adjoining their headquarters, Soston avenue, near frisk street, about the middle of April. The entries will be confined to non-professionais reading in the Twenty-third ward. Handsome prizes will be presented to first and second men. The Committee of Arrangements consists of A. G. Finnessey, Charles Schneider, H. H. A. Konner II. J. Goggin, and J. F. Smith. Entrance fee will be 51. Entries close on April 14 with Committee

Riverside Gun Club Shoot. Ren Bang, April 1.—The Riverside Gun Club held its regular shoot this afternoon, clay targets being used. A summary of the events follows:

Opening Event—Ten singles, clubshandicap: James Cooper, St. John Cooper, 9: Albert Ivins, K. W. Throckmorton, and E. M. Cooper, 6: William Couper, 5: John Bey, 2.

Second Event—Ten singles, rapid-fire system: E. Cooper, 10: John and James Cooper, 9: Throckmorton, 7: Connover and Ivins, 6: Day, 4.

Tail of Event—Same conditions: Throckmorton, 10: John Cooper, 13: M. and James Cooper, 8: Ivins, 7: John Cooper, 14: M. and John Cooper, 6: Ivins, 7: Fourth Event—Three pairs and five singles: James Cooper, 14: M. and John Cooper, 6: Throckmorton and Ivins, 5: Conever, 8.

Fifth Event—Ten singles, rapid-fire system: John Cooper, 10: E. M. Cooper, 9: K. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Conover, 6: C. Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Cooper, 8: Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 7: Ivins and Cooper, 8: Throckmorton, 8: James Cooper, 8: James Coop RED BANK, April 1 .- The Riverside Gun Club held its ton, R.

Birth Event—Same conditions: E. Throckmorton, 9:
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Throckmorton, and John Cooper, 6: James Cooper, 5:
C. Throckmorton, 2.
Final event—Hame conditions: E. M. Cooper and John
Cooper, 8: R. Throckmorton, 7: James Cooper, 6: C.
Throckmorton, 6.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day. New York vs. Princeton College, Game 8:30 P. M. dimission 26c.—Adv.

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JERSEY BOWLERS AT PLAY.

The Palma, American, and Elizabeth A. C. Tongan Hoti an Interesting Series, There was not a very big crowd at the Columbus market alleys last night to witness the American Ama-teur Bowling Union games. But this was expected, as no local club was asheduled to roll. The three compet-ing teams represented the Paima Club of Jersey Club, the American Bowling Club of Newark, and the Eliza-

America 98 190 272 841 434 519 585 678 750 843 Elizabeth A.C. 78 158 240 818 418 499 575 689 724 789 Umpires L. R. Militken and J. Hadden. Scorers-T. Totale...... 7 22 21 739 Totals...... 6 29 15 793 THIRD GAME. | ARREIGA | ARRE

Palma......61 154 211 286 859 427 502 596 662 749 America.....68 170 258 859 404 501 608 698 788 848 The Monarch team had no difficulty in defeating the Fifth favonce and atlantic clubs in the Acme Hall tournament games on Thursday evening. The scores: Fifth Avenue—T. McCormick, 148; Lock, 161; Boyle, 153; Ranken, 189; J. McCormick, 146; Total, 742, Atlantic—A. Conrad, 155; Frost, 160; Gray, 94; Tata, 154; Hughes, 186. Total, 697.

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Monarch—Maas, 189; Cadien, 175; Fress, 189; Erom-mings, 160; Lehrbach, 160, Total 855. Kameless—Day, 140; Norria, 173; Ford, 168; Boden, 184; Walstron, 180, Total, 790. Atlantic—Course, 126; Prost, 151; Gray, 128; Tate, 153; Hughes, 180. Total, 688. Monarch—Mass, 181; Cadien, 184; Press, 186; Krommings, 166; Lebrbach, 169. Total, 845.

Twenty-four teams participated in the sommament for cash prises held at French's alleys, 62 Stanton streat, on Thursday night. The total amount distributed to the winners was \$300. The West Stde team won the first prise, \$50. The Bonparells and Spartans were tiad for second and third prise and divided the \$60. The Rosedals No. 1 team won \$20; Onkel Brassig, \$16; Fidella No. 2, \$15; Vietnalas, \$10; Fidella No. 1, \$10; The individual winners were: Werner, Glendale, \$10; The individual winners were: Werner, Glendale, \$10; Mackie, Fith Ward \$6; Hashagen, Nonparell, \$3, and Nicklas, West Side, \$2.

The match game between the Harlem and Twenty-third street branches of the Young Men's Christian association played on Thursday night was won by the latter team. The score:

Harlem—Long, 166: Eagleson, 102, Dieterle, 94; Martin, 148; Rath, 134; Babcock, 96; Herman, 126; Church, 127; Breen, 138; Slind, 128. Total, 1,200.

Twenty-third Street—Cox, 155: Recekert, 161; Buckwell, 118; Boenke, 115; Denohar, 140; Fuldner, 164; Hansen, 142; Honer, 141; Bruna, 164; Klingelhoffer, 211. Total, 1,499.

The Cream of the Bowling Talent to Boll, THE SUN individual championship tournament will begin on Monday night, April 11, and continue five nights each week until May 27. Hundreds of applicaticipate, the others, naturally, were disappointed. Only those having the best records were selected. The Ger mania Assembly Booms alleys, where the games will be rolled, are among the finest in the city. All of the competitors is the tournament are in ex-cellent shape. Even Joe Thum, who had an of season, has been practising hard lately and rolled some extra-

has been practising hard lately and rolled some extraordinary games the past few weeks. The men can
practise on the Germania alleys during next week, so
that there can be no talk that any of the contestants
had an advantage, govern the tournament will be arAset of rules to proving Editor of The Sow has been
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J. E. Ritter, Americus Bowling Clob; N. Thyse, Germania Bowling Glub; H. Kabladorf, Sparsan Bewling
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Club; H. Winter, First Ward Bowling Club; J. Eubbel,
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Club; B. Holden, New Jorsey Athelia Club; A. Fecha,
Glendale Bowling Club; W. Corden Fidelia Bowling
Club; J. Tham, SpertanBowling Club; B. Gerses, Atalanta Bowling Club; D. Frercka Rosedale Bowling Club.

Muntington Millomen Compete. The team shooting contest of the Huntington Ama-eur Rifle Club of Long Island was varied by a tie score teur Rifle Club of Long Island was varied by a tie score on Thursday night, beth teams making exactly the same totals, 309 points. Simpson's team wen, however, as on going back over the scores it was found that they had a lead at one portion of the match with the largest number of "bulls." The scores follow:

Capt Simpson's Team—leving E. Bruth, 64; Thomas Thompson, 42; John Clancey, 41; William Simpson, 41 logs's Johns, 41. Total, 209.

Capt. Simmis's Team—William McBrien, 44; George A. Fowell, 44; William S. Pinsel, 42; Charles E. Pearsall, 41; James M. Brush, 38, Total, 209.

Looking Glass Boxing.

Jim Corbett met John McVey of Philadelphia last evening at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre and drove him around the stage with such apparent case that the spectators bissed furiously. Never received a couple of blows on the face and body that nearly set his mer his pins. A clean knock-out was only averted in the last round by Manager Brady, who whispered to Corbett to "let up a bit." Cerbett then sparred two rounds with Daly.

Good Amateur Silliards, The twenty-fifth contest in the amateur straight rail handleap billiard tournament was played last evening at Zahn's Academy, 116 East Fourteenth street. James A. Birkett (200) defeated August Mulier (150) by 200 to 138. Average of the winner, 4 12-47; best run of the winner 37: best run by the loase, 24. The contending players next Monday evening will be lease (200) and Edward Solomon (100).

The Run Will Take Place. The cross-country run of the Columbia Athletic Club will positively take place to-day, rain or shine, from Fort George, at 4:30 P. M. sharp. Some Questions Answered. -Coburn and Mace never fought in Ireland.

J. C.—Steve Brodie did walk in a six-day match at the Madison Square Garden. H. W .- Sim Collins, instructor of the Nonparell A. Elizabeth —Jack Dempsey was born in Curragh, Kildare, Ireland, on Dec. 15, 1862. C. H. J.—Jack Quinn, the Scotch light-weight cham-pion, West Side A. C., West Fifty fourth atreef. C. and B.-Sullivan fought Ryan only once under London rules. They met in this city and in man Fran-cisco with gloves. II K.—as far as known Sullivan weighed between 186 and 200 pounds and Mitchell from 180 to 185 when they met in France. Sub.—Heenan and Morrissey fought at Long Point anada, on Oct. 20, 1858. Heenan and Sayers fought if Farnborough, England, on April 17, 1860. W. H. W.—Corbett's father was born in Galway, Ireland, and his mother in Dublin. Such were Catholics, Sullivan's parents were also born in Iseland and were Catholics. It was once the intention of Mr. and Mrs. sullivan to make John L. a pricet. Mahacriber.—I. Mitchell was as good as out when Capt Williams stopped the bout between him and Sulii van at the Madison Square Carden. 2. Geary was in the same condition when his go with Mitchell was stopped at the American Institute.

AN wants but little here below, But everybody wants H-O for breakfast.

THE SULLIVAN 400.

They Rope to Show Themselves If John L. Will Lead the Rest, If the Sullivan 400 get together there will be fun, and they threaten to do it. They an-nounce that they intend to have a grand ball and banquet at the Madison Square Garden. and if they carry out their plan there may be evidence in the show that Ward McAllister's aggregation of the same number will not be in it. Big Tom Sullivan, right-hand man of

evidence in the show that Ward McAllister's aggregation of the same number will not be in it. Big Tom Sullivan, right-hand man of Barney O'Rourke of de 'Ate, told a Sun reporter last night that things were going on in great shape for a re-onion of the family. "We can't have it vary soon." says Tom. "for we want the Big Fellow to lead the march and preside at the banquet."

"Who is the Big Fellow?" was asked.

"Why John L. of course. I'm surprised at you. And we'll get him, too," Big Tom went on. A year ago he told Timothy D., my course, the Assemblyman. you know (who might be recognized under the title of Dry Dollar, that he was a Sullivan, and was always ready to uphold the honor of the family in any way he could. He'll be here before long, and you can bet that he will go right into this thing. We're buckin agin' the aristocratio 400, and John will be with us, and don't you forgit it. He hates dudes. So do wa. We're outspoken people, and this movement is to show our outspokenness. The other 400 has their dances and cotililons in showy palaces on Fifth avenue, and all that, but we'll give 'em a show in a mammoth pavilion that will make shade for a dozen of their kind."

Further questioning produced the information from Big Tom that there were 300 Sullivans in the Birth ward alone. Tom was sure that there would be no trouble in finding 400 Sullivans from this city who would take places in the Big Fellow. Tom said that Sullivans from everywhere would be invited to attend the Bullivan 400 entertainment, and he had received hundreds upon hundreds of acceptances and suggestions from Sullivans all over the country concerning the proper way of running the thing. Some said it should be this way and others that, but all agreed that John L should be the acknowledged boss.

"We all think that way," said Big Tom, last night. I'll tell you a little conversation my course, the big said if a should be this says. It's a kind of social affair, ain't it." Tim says. 'Is a kind of social affair, ain't it." Tim says. 'Is an kind of

At the Mandball Courts

Ex-Congressman Daniel O'Reilly of Brooklyn and Phil Casey of handball fame gave an interesting exhibition at the regular game of racquets at the Brooklyn Chub's court, and while the genial ex-legislator has not fully recovered from the injury to one of his ankles, he was able to put in some telling strokes, which finally defeated the handball champion by the following score:

William Schmidt and Robert Naicoim had another rattling set to at the Brooklyn Club's court yesterday and this time Malcoim won. Schmidts carelessness in toesing last ace in the dirst game is said to have caused his defeat. The score: There will be plenty of sport at Courtney's court to morrow. Barney Flugen plays "Bomey" O' bell for \$10 as 45 the Stanton and Mickey Lemons play the best of even e Stanton and Mickey Lemons play the best of even e Stanton and et al. A strong four-handed game is being arranged in which William Courtney will be one of the principals.

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The third annual handicap run of the Cross Country Association of the Gollege of the City of New York will andoubtedly mark a new era in the college athletics. Besides the large entry list, a list of officials with envisible reputations in the athletic world has been se, cured. It includes W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C., referee; Robert Stoll, N. Y. A. C., and C. C. Hughes, M. A. C. timers; Norman D. Bell, L. A. C.; Charles C. Hers-reich, St. George A. C.; Charles L. Weyand, L. A. C.; J. H. Greenbaum, C. C. N. Y., and W. Musgraves, Harlet Branch of the Y. M. C. A., distance judges; Thornton Earle, '92, C. C. N. Y. and M. A. C., starter, The Handi-capping Committee of the association met yesterday capping Committee of the association met yesterday afternoon and siloited the following handicaps: E. H. Baynes, S. M., acratch: W. M. Senfert, '92, 2 minutes, I. Robinson, '96, 3 minutes, C. Heaublan, '94, 3 minutes 10 seconds; E. W. King, '96, 3 minutes 20 seconds; O. Von Hillebrandt: '93, 4 minutes 15 seconds, is Watts, '96, 5 minutes; W. Adams, '96, 5 minutes; J. W. Hemer, '94, 5 minutes; W. Adams, '96, 5 minutes; J. W. Hemer, '94, 6 minutes; D. Seconds: C. W. Wiener, '94, 6 minutes 20 seconds: C. W. Wiener, '94, 6 minutes 30 seconds; W. Mackie, '96, 6 minutes, H. Marchane, '96, 6 minutes 50 seconds; H. Marchane, '96, 6 minutes 50 seconds; H. Marchane, '96, 6 minutes 50 seconds; M. The minutes 50 seconds; M. T

mail be held on April p at Morris Park over a special siz-mile course. Field has been secured by the Games Sanhaton Field has been secured by the Games Sanhaton Field has been secured by the Games Sanhaton Field has been secured by the Games spring rames. May 7 and for the intercollegiste team nutil May 30, the date of the intercollegiste yames, and the services of Jim Robinson of the M. A. C. as trainer have also been secured.

Oapl. Greenbaum has selected the following men to compose the lacrosse team which will meet Lebigh University on April 15: Goal, H. Rice, '95; point, Glica Walting, special student in mechanics; cover point, P. White, '96, or R. Rice, '96; Erst defence, L. R. Glaburg, '96; second defence, E. Mitchell, I. M.; third defence, E. R. Haguire, '99; centre, M. Bauman, '95; third as-land, E. Gpeenbalmer, '94; second attack, A. Mutorius, '96; first attack, J. M. Greenbaum, '92; outside home, C. Rmith, '96; inside home, E. Rpair, '95. The team practised on Wednesday and Priday at the Jasper grounds, and to-day they will journey down to the Staten Island A. C. grounds.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

W. H. B. Lockport—A shuffichoard should be thirty feet long and twenty inches wide. Purchase "Hoyle's Games" from any bookseller. Games" from any bookseller.

C. E. Hall, M. A. C., says that he was not one of the athletes who took part in the trouble at the regimental games on last fishurday night.

Cal McCarthy and Willie Kenny, the examateur feather-weight champion, have doubled up, and will seach give \$100 to any feather-weight ink, dorsey City, on next flurredsy night. Eurene Hornhacher, theorye Sireng, and others in the class have been notified of these offers. Work will be commenced on the lawn tennis grounds in Central Park about the middle of April. They will be enlarged by the addition of twenty new courts on the southeasterly part of the north meadow. The new courts will be laid out one-third in single and two-thirds in double. The limit of special permits has been reached and the supply exhausted for this summer.

"Chapple" Moran and Reddle has

and the supply exhausted for this summer.

"Chapple" Moran and Eddle Avery were both below weights yesterday, and will doubtless weight in under 100 pounds at 6 o clock this evening, three hours before they enter the ring at Grand Army Hall, Williamsburgh, for their ten cound glove contest. A Sox reperfer who saw both boys yesterday was assured by each that he was in his best form, so the loser will not be able to say that lack of condition defeated him. Both were confident of winning, and the chances are that there will be a rattling "go" from the call of time. The betting is even.

Even Levis, the champion catch as catch-can wrest.

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Evan Lewfa, the champion catch as catch-can wrestler of nucrica, basissued a challenge to wrestle August
Robinet, the French champion, best two in three falls,
at tirzeos Roman and catch as catch-can syles, for \$500
or \$1,000 a side. Lewis states if the match is not decided in two bouts the style of wrestling for the final
bout smallbedecided by the toss of a coin. If the French
champion accepts and posts a deposit with Richard K.
For, Lewis's backer will cover the money and appoint
a representative to arrange a match to take piace
either in Chicago or New York.

The Accion Cycles Annual for 1892 has just been For the second s

would be compelled to decline the offer.

The Massau Boat Chub's ministred entertainment on less fistered by might was highly successful. The programme opened with a chorus by the olub quartet and as oversize, vocal and instrumental. Frank D. Sherry's song. The Glid Dinner Horn, was beautifully rendered. J. O. Whison's near to molody, "Push Dan Clouds Away." John Quidely song. The Chang of the Clouds Away." John Quidely song. The Chang of the Clouds Away. John Quidely song. The Chang of the Clouds Away. Song and Whilam B. Hong. The Food and Chang of the Clouds and Chang of the Clouds and Chang of the Change of

GOING AT IT RAPIDLY.

Made by so Many in the be Entirely Avoided.

We hear a great deal about "purifying the blood." Of course if the blood is diseased it must be purified, but it does not follow that even then you will have good health. Suppose the blood is pure but the nerves shattered. What then? Will there be health; will there be happiness? Every one know that this will be happiness? Every one knows that this will be impossible.

It is not enough, then, to simply purify the blood. You must do more. You must see to your shaken nerves, possibly weakened by the grip or the severe weather. Indeed, the surest

way to purify the blood is to build up the nerves, for when the nerves are strong the blood will purify itself very quickly. Road the statements that follow. They are from people whose blood was impure, but who set about purifying it in the right way. They

did not resort to cheap nervines, sarsaparul or other nostrums, but utilized a recent sad "My health was in a terrible state last year,

suffering from impure blood and nervousness. I had dyspepsia in its worst form, my food coming up after eating. ming up after eating. "Paine's Celery Compound remedied all thes.

and I am proud to speak a good word for such a wonderful medicine. I am treating a member of my professional friends with the Compound, and telling them of the great service it has done me.

NELSON DECKER. "New York" "I have used two bottles of Paine's Celety

Compound and It has given entire satisfaction as an appetizer and blood purifier.
"T. L. BERNER. "Watertown, Dakota"

There was a time, not many years ago, when a simple purifying of the blood was all that people thought they needed. But the world has advanced. We now know that first of all the nervous system, which is nearer to life itself than anything else, must be preserved. in order to retain health or lengthen ine. This is common sense as well as science. Do not be deceived therefore. Insist upon having the pest and latest and thus be certain of health. happiness, and long life.

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TANTA, April L.—The Gulf Coast tennis championship was to-day won by A. E. Wright, M. A. C., at the grounds of the Tampa Bay Hotel. He defeated C. W.

grounds of the English player, who won at \$1. Angestine last week. The match was exceedingly brillar, and the surprising result was due to the fact that Wright excelled all his previous afforts at samila. Grinstead's game was very strong throughout, opportally in the back of the court. The score:

Wright beat Grinstead, 4-6, 9-4, 6-3, 6-3. Sportsman's Goods.

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